Say, what are you doing For your own folks at large Whose welfare you have To an extent in your charge? For each must guard well And must succor each other, For God hath required That we must keep our brother.

You've bought many houses And acres of land, And a store, too, you keep At an old well-known stand, And bank stock and bonds Of the Government strong Some mortgages, too Which you bought for a song,

Yes, yes, now I see That you are quite well fixed, As pertains to yourself That your cup is well mixed; But again I would ask In all kindness, no pun-For your people at large-What good have you done? -Richmond Pianet.

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A Home Indorsement That Rings True-Jealousy Loves a Shining Mark.

The following editorial from the Republican Leader, one of Georgia's most representative race journals will be of interest to the many Washington friends of the Register of the Treasury:

"With the Hon. Judgon W. Lyons as national committeeman for Georgia



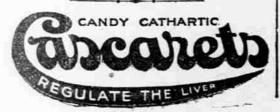
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and register of the U. S. treasury, places of the highest trust and responsibility, daily bringing him in touch with the best thought and leading minds, controlling as they do the good of the Republican party and the hope of our glorious country, the race has achieved greater rights and been anchored higher in the standard of true value than ever before.

Of course there are envious Negroes as well as white men, and if they are not in the front rank of party confer ences, they propose to tear down ard utterly demolish the whole thing.

The fact that Mr. Lyons has attained to the highest leadership, and there with abundant tact, brain and conservative manhood, maintains himself with credit to the administration which reposes in him its unfaltering confidence, makes him a shining target for the aim of those whose jealous spirits so obscure their reason that they can see nothing good in anything which dies not emanate from themselves,

But these fellows are giving themselves too much concern and racking their brains with strange nightmares to defeat Mr. Lyons, who is a man of the people and whom the people will continue to honor as long as there is occasion to honor true leadership."



A NEGRO OFFICER TRIES IN VAIN.

The Senate Will Not ReInstate Henry O. Flipper, Dismissed from a Lieutenancy Through Race Prejudice,

Henry Ossian Flipper, the first Negro to graduate from the United States military academy at West Point and, who was assigned to the army as a second lieutenaut, was tsied by courtmartial at Ft. Davis, Texas, November 4, 1881, and dismissed from the army. In December Senator Baker introduced a bill to authorize the president to set



LIEUT. HENRY OSSIAN FLIPPER.

aside the proceedings of the court-martial and to restore Flipper to the rank which he would have attained had he remained continuously in the service. The committee on military affairs has made an adverse report on the bill. Senator Baker atterward said that he had introduced the Flipper bill by request of a large number of colored people. Bills in Flipper's interest have been introduced into congress from time to time since his dismissal, which was on a mere technicality. Much regret is felt in the best colored circles because of the refusal of the Senate Committee to perform an act of simple justice and restore Lieut. Flipper to his rightful

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